



FINANCIAL SERVICES SECRETARY LAURA D'AMICO accepts payment from students in late registration. The payoff is the final step, essential to lock in one's schedule for the

semester. Tuition payments totaled more than \$425,000 for the spring semester, said Business Services Coordinator Becky Wyatt.

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Registration shows stability

When the long registration lines finally faded, TJC officials agreed that an encouraging enrollment opened spring semester. Once the final adjustments concerning some schedules are made enrollment will rise slightly over 6,577, said Institutional Research Director Robert Cullins.

This will be done this week, he said, clearing some schedules which are still for some reason locked into the computer.

For the third year TJC has exceeded 6,500 in spring enrollment, said C.C. Baker, associate vice president of development and college relations. While "a dropoff between fall semester and spring semester is always expected, ...this year TJC had the smallest drop from fall to spring in more than a decade."

"We feel good about the figures of spring enrollment. At some junior/community colleges around the state enrollment has fluctuated sharply, but when we look at TJC enrollments over the last several years, we see a definite pattern of stability," Baker said.

At the end of registration Jan. 10, 16 more students were enrolled than at the same time last year. The four days of late registration added another 485 students to bring the total at the end of late registration to 6,577. This compares with 6,860 at the end of late and regular registration last spring.

Fall 1984 enrollment totaled 7,155, but spring enrollments in all colleges including TJC, are usually lower than the fall.

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Phi Theta Kappa names 120 student candidates

This year 120 students are eligible for induction into Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor fraternity.

The Alpha Omicron Chapter is the honor fraternity branch at TJC. Eligible students have accumulated at least 12 credit hours at TJC in a degree plan in the TJC Catalog with a GPA of 3.5 or better, and are enrolled for 12 semester credit hours. They also must have a 3.5 average or better on their total college work.

The number of eligible students has greatly increased over past years due to changes in eligibility requirements.

Eligible students include: Nora F. Allsipp, Julie M. Anderson, Robert M. Anderson, Cassia L. Batson, Sheryl A. Baxter, Stan A. Bennett, Loretta R. G. Berry, Karen S. Blair and Sharon M.D. Boles.

Also included are: Carolyn S. Breedlove, Brett P. Broadnax, Sharon S. Brogdon, Diane S. Brown, Tama K. Brown, Lisa R. Calvert, Shirley K.K. Castleberry, Johnny C. Chaney and Thomas E. Clark.

Others include: Kenneth L. Combs, Cecilia J. Conn, Sherri L. Cooper, Stephanie D. Daniels, Betty J. DeRoche, Cindy J. Derryberry, Didi D. Diedrick, Linda A. Dowdle and Ronda F. Dugan.

Other eligible students include: Elsie M. Graham, Mary S.B. Granes, Lesa L. Gurley, Jean A. Hagan, Cindy G. Hamilton, Teresa L. Hammond, Dillon W. Hanks, Julie R. Hanks and Robert N. Harris Jr.

Also eligible are: Thomas C. Hayden, David N. Hearrell, Scott E. Hendley, Kelley L. Hicks, Lisa R. Hobbs, Kenneth J. Hunter Jr., Kathy L. Isaacks, Sharon L. Jackson and Patrick T. Johnson.

Others include: William R. Jones, Jeffery T. Kale, Teri L. Kelly, Joni E. Kersey, Virginia A. Kirby, Vickie K. Kirkpatrick, Kristi D. Kleam, Donna M. Kuhlman and Lisa M. Law.

Other candidates are: Danny G. Lewis, Andrew Lobb, Lisa E. Locke, Debbie Main, Kim Malone, Lisa A. McDonald, Beverly E. McElwrath, Myron D. Morrison and Charlotte J. Morton.

Other eligible students are: Sharon D. Mowery, Rhea L. Nations, Darrell T. Northcott, Truman D. Oakley, Roy K. Owens, Rhonda R. Parker, Debbie R. Parpart, Clay G. Parten and Darrell G. Patrick.

Also eligible for initiation are: David J. Pittinger, Sharon E. Poe, Judy A. Powers, Suzanne R. Pruitt, Fran E. Pyle, Kurt S. Reuland, Damon A. Rodgers, Jason R. Russell and Robby J. Sandley.

Also included are: Zoe A. Sanford, Timothy J. Schott, Glenda K. Scott, Katherine T. Scott, Fay H. Seley, Sherry L. Shamburger, Pamela M. Shoemaker, Barbara L. Shrum and Wanda F. Sirman.

Others are: Terry W. Slayton, James E. Slovacek, David J. Small, Mary B. Sowders, Barbara A. Steinert, Mary A. Stokes, Troy L. Stone, Vivian W. M. Tang, Nova L. Tannehill and Barbara A. Taylor.

Also eligible are: Danita L. Thomas, Christy M. Triggs, Odelia M. Vickers, Matthew A. Vierkant, Lana M. Vulpo, Ramona L. Walters, Judy R. White, Davie A. Weist, Chris F. Yard, Ida Young and Man Keung Yu.

English Instructor Lena Exum is Phi Theta Kappa sponsor.

Campus Briefs

Wesley to sponsor area retreat

Deadline is Feb. 1 for signing up for the all school retreat sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf said the retreat would be Feb. 8-10 at Lakeview Association in Palestine.

"The retreat will not only include TJC students, but it will also include students from 15 other campuses," said Beckendorf.

The Rev. Robert Breihan will be the resource person.

'Celebration' changes date

The annual "Celebration of Life" which has been moved to Feb. 12 instead of April 2 and 3, will feature "The Cotton Patch Gospel," a stage production. The Group, a professional musical touring company of eight actors who perform music and portray Bible presentations in modern form will present the drama.

Critics have said the Group has delighted audiences throughout the country. "The performance is Blue Grass Style music written by the late Harry Chapin. This was his last script before he died," said Celebration Chairman Bob Mayfield, Baptist Student Union director.

Two performances are planned, at 10 a.m. and an evening show at 7:30 p.m., both Feb. 12 in Wise Auditorium.

The "Celebration of Life" day will begin with a 7 a.m. faculty breakfast in the campus cafeteria. Mayfield said he expects the actors to perform at the breakfast. All events including the two shows and the breakfast are free.

Celebration Committee includes, in addition to Mayfield; Harvey Beckendorf, Keith Bridges, George Cox, Marilyn Coler, Bob Glover and Richard Minter.

Other faculty members include: Ann Miller, Bill Monds, Bill Norton, Tom Rodgers, Charles Stedling, James Wicks and Radiance Young.

'Miss Longview' seeks entrants

A Feb. 8 deadline has been set for applications for the Miss Longview Pageant. Applicants must be between 17 and 26 years old and must live or work or have parents who live within a 60-mile radius of Longview.

Contestants will be judged in categories of evening gown, swimsuit, interview and talent. The young woman crowned Miss Longview will receive a scholarship and will enter the Miss Texas Pageant. Miss Texas will advance to national competition for the Miss America title.

The Miss Longview Pageant will be at 7 p.m. March 2 in the T.G. Field Auditorium in Longview.

Application requests can be mailed to: Miss Longview Corporation, P.O. Box 3965, Longview, 75601.

Senate sets goals for spring

Student Senate has changed its goals for the spring semester.

"Our goal," said Student Senate President, Phillip Ambrose, "will be to provide some activities for the dorms throughout the year. We had some this semester, but there still wasn't enough."

Ambrose said he is also planning to bring in a person from technology to help bring the two sides of campus together.

"They're on one side of campus and we're on the other. We need to bring them over since they are part of the campus, especially since they are larger than our side," said Ambrose.

Senate has also tentatively planned for spring:

- a dorm twister tournament Feb. 4 and 7;
- Spring Roommate Games March 4-7;
- a dorm Family Feud April 8-11;
- free computer portraits to be taken April 2.

Registrar announces degree candidates

One hundred twenty-five students were candidates for degrees from TJC following the 1984 fall semester.

Degree candidates include: Richard Kevin Adams, Palestine; Jessie Ruth Adkins, Grand Saline; Stanley Luther Alexander, Tyler; Jerry Andrew Baxter, Pittsburg; John Edward Bedinger, Tyler; Sheila Elaine Bennett, Lindale; Joe Dan Birdsong, Winnsboro; Sandra Suzanne Bitter, Lindale; Timothy Kent Brantley, Reklaw; Pamela Kay Bratcher, Tyler; Richard L. Brewster, Palestine and Ronald Raymond Burleson, Tyler.

Other candidates are: LaDawn Wilson Burris, Lindale; William L. Caldwell, Tyler; Tommy D. Campbell, Athens; Luis Castro-Malaga, Lima, Peru; Cassandra Lashann Christopher, Tyler; Jennifer Masha Christopher, Rusk; James Terry Cook, Marshall; Dana Dorisene Dailey, Tyler; Linda Judy Daniels, Fruitvale; Cathy Jo Young Dean, Mineola; Cindy Tomerlin Derryberry, Frankston and Chandra Felita Dial, Tyler.

More degree candidates are: Audrey J. Duncan, Tyler; Kevin S. Early, Tyler; Teresa G. Elliott, Tyler; Darlyne Gaye Fellows, New Orleans; Norman Nathaniel Fewell, Hawkins; Charles W. Ford, Tyler; JoAnn Fullwood, Canton; Ronald L. Gardiner Jr., Tyler; Larry Gene Gardner Jr., Canton and Eileen Frankland Garrett, Whitehouse.

Also included are: Ovidio Gonzalez, Laneville; Shelley Yvonne Gorham, Troup; William Allen Graham II, San Antonio; Tammy M. Grandstaff, Tyler; Eric Booth Greenfield, Tyler; Mark Steven Hall, Tyler; Ben L. Hamilton, Tyler; Alvin Dwain Hines, Jefferson; Frank Pat Holmes, Marshall; Travis D. Hunt, Tyler and Cheryl Ann Johnson, Nacogdoches.

Degree candidates also include: Lex Lee Kidd, Tyler; Marion E. Kinnett, Tyler; Margaret Ruth Kinney, Tyler; Virginia Ann Kirby, Whitehouse; Kristi Ann Kissire, Wills Point; Jessica Kay Knoff, Jacksonville; Douglas Eugene Landrum, Tyler; E. Joleen Lannie, Tyler; Thomas Edwin Lee, Bogata; Elizabeth Gale Liverett, Tyler and Bradley Dale Maddox, Van.

Also included are: Brian Franklin Manley, Tyler; Catherine Ann Manziel, Tyler; Charles Randal Mase, Tyler; John Mayes, Rusk; Sherry Ann McDow, Tyler; Claudine Mellinger, Jacksonville; Scott Glenn Milton, Premont; Tran Duc Minh, Philadelphia, Pa.; Laura Murley Morrison, Winnsboro and William Carr Necessary, Tyler.

Other candidates are: Amos Oliver Jr., Tyler; Robert Paul Pantalon, Tyler; Patricia Ann Pesnell, Grand Saline; Stephen L. Peters, Rusk; Michael LaShaw Pettigrew, Chandler; Lisa Margaret Phelps, Marshall; Harry Howard Phillips III, Sherman; Homer W. Phillips, Fruitvale; Bridget Kathleen Reed, Tyler and Criss Alan Roberston, Tyler.

Also included are: Eric D. Robertson, Winnsboro; Kasey Champion Rodgers, Tyler; Benjamin Franklin Romanski, Tyler; Mildred A. Rueschmann, Tyler; Angelin Charisse Schnabel, Hughes Springs; Sherry Pool Shamburger, Troup; Julie Ann Shores, Lindale; Terri Lynn Singletary, Tyler; Brenda M. Spiess, Flint; Mary Alta Gist Stokes, Whitehouse and Tommy E. Stone, Tyler.

More degree candidates are: Yolanda Faye Stroupe, Jacksonville; Clara Marie Stuth, Tyler; Alana Hamill Sumpter, Tyler; Jack Richard Terry Jr., Troup; Robert Bart Thompson, Tyler; Nhung Loc Ung, Tyler; Judy Vermillion, Rusk; Dolores Villanueva, Tyler; Brian Wayne Walden, Athens; Debra Ann Walker, Tyler and Shirllyn Ann Washington, Tyler.

Other candidates include: Bradley Christian Weldy, Katy; Brenda J. Whitaker, Tyler; Cleotha Whitaker Jr., Tyler; Patrick D. Whitham, Tyler; Alyce Elease Williams, Winona; Tanya Rae Williams, Liberty; Tonya B. Williams, Tyler; Willie Jay Williams, Athens; Carol L. Banks Wood, Tyler; Charles Ronald Wright Jr., Irving; Staci Louise Wyman, Winona and Man Keung Yu, Houston.

Students who are candidates for receiving back-dated diplomas include: Tamara Kay Brown, Whitehouse; LeVonne Orten Clary, Tyler; Ronald R. Dews, Tyler; Patricia Diane Ford, Tyler; Brenda Joyce DuBose Head, Tyler; Carla S. Hester, Van; Tracy Jackson, Tyler and Horace A. King, Jr., Tyler.

Also included are: Kenneth Chapman Lust, Whitehouse; Linda J. Miller, Tyler; Denethra L. Mosley, Tyler; Debra Ann Phillips, Chandler; Martha Lynn Simenec, Tyler; Deniece Simpson, Chandler and John E. Watts Jr., Palestine.

Most degree candidates should be eligible for graduation, said Joann Norris, assistant to the Registrar.

Lack of alcohol changes rush

By Garland Pack
staff writer

Students will notice a sharp change in fraternity and sorority rush week which began Monday. The usually wild keg parties off campus will convert to a more sophisticated party on campus with the absence of all alcohol. The change was initiated with a trial "dry" rush week last fall.

Sparked by nationwide alcohol awareness programs at many senior universities, TJC has supported the trend. Amazingly all fraternities and sororities have accepted this trend. Reasons for their compliance have been the financial costs skyrocketing during rush, too much time spent drawing beer to rush anyone, legalities centering around fraternity parties and a dry county and the overall quality deterioration of members picked up during keg parties.

The change was prompted, said Intergreek Sponsor Emma Lou Prater "due to the realization that we aren't getting the ideal student to appeal to the sorority or fraternity through wet rush. We intend to enhance our fraternities and sororities by really picking up the student who is really interested in the fraternity or sorority. Too much time, money and effort are spent in vain on the wrong priorities."

To insure that the student is interested in Greek life each student must attend two dry rush parties to be eligible to join a fraternity or sorority. Each time a student attends a dry rush party he will get his rush card stamped. These rush cards can be purchased for \$5 in the Activities Office.

Rush week which began Monday and will end with a big All-Greek Party at Harvey Hall Monday, Jan. 28 included an all-Greek dinner, an all-girl party and an after-game party. On the other days each fraternity and sorority could have one private party.

Project Excel begins 2nd year

Project Excel, a tutoring program, is in its second year as the spring semester begins. Tutors are students and any student can get help through the program.

During the fall semester 85 tutors filled 350 requests and more tutors are expected for spring, said Support Services Specialist Vickie Geisel.

Anyone who would be interested in tutoring fellow students can sign up in the Counseling Center in the Student

Center as soon as possible, said Geisel.

But certain requirements must be met.

First, the student must be recommended by the instructor for the course or courses to tutor in. A student must also be enrolled for at least six hours, have an overall 3.0 GPA and a B average

in the subject he/she wishes to tutor. The student must also clear financial aid, have good com-

munication skills and attend a 2-hour tutor training program, said Geisel.

Students who meet these requirements will be able to tutor, as needed or available, for \$4 an

Anyone who needs tutoring should sign up in the Counseling Center, Geisel said. A tutor will be assigned if one is available and tutor and individual can set up a time convenient to both. Tutoring is completely free to TJC students.

Nurse offers help with health

By Betty Helt
staff writer

If one has a health problem and doesn't know where to turn, he or she should go to the north end of the Student Center and turn right. College Nurse Zelda Boucher can help. Her office hours are from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and during that time she leaves only for short errands or emergencies.

Boucher, who graduated from TJC and Texas Eastern School of Nursing, has worked for the college seven years. She has been college nurse for three years.

Boucher offers a wide variety of services--everything from an aspirin to crutches--and her services are free.

In spring 1983, her office was moved to the Stu-

dent Center--across from the Counseling Center.

Comparing September 1983 to September 1984, Boucher said, "I saw twice as many students this September." Yet many students, for a variety of reasons, do not take advantage of her free services, Boucher explained.

In her waiting room, students will find free booklets on a variety of topics. Venereal disease, good hygiene and coping with stress are just a few of the subjects covered.

Boucher always has a smile and usually has a solution for minor health problems. She also refers students to doctors, hospitals and community agencies if the problem is serious.



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Contests name 51 All-Stars

Fifty-one students have been named All-Stars for outstanding performances in the fall semester Walk-Jog-Run competition sponsored by the physical education program.

The top 25 women and men were selected, based on their performances in the October and November events. Because three men tied for 24th place, the men's list includes 26 names.

The top seven women and men earned T-shirts for their achievement, said Dr. Nancy Laird, physical education instructor. They are: Diane Donovan and Ron Shamsie, first; Yvonne Lollar, Diane White (tie) and Brent Duncan, second; Don Shamsie, third; Shannon Williams and Carl Owens, fourth; Linda Fishback and Aaron Hunt, fifth; Jennifer Riddle and Phill Jones, sixth; and Kim Bixby and Douglas Bellos, seventh.

Other women in the top 25 in order of finish are: Diana C.

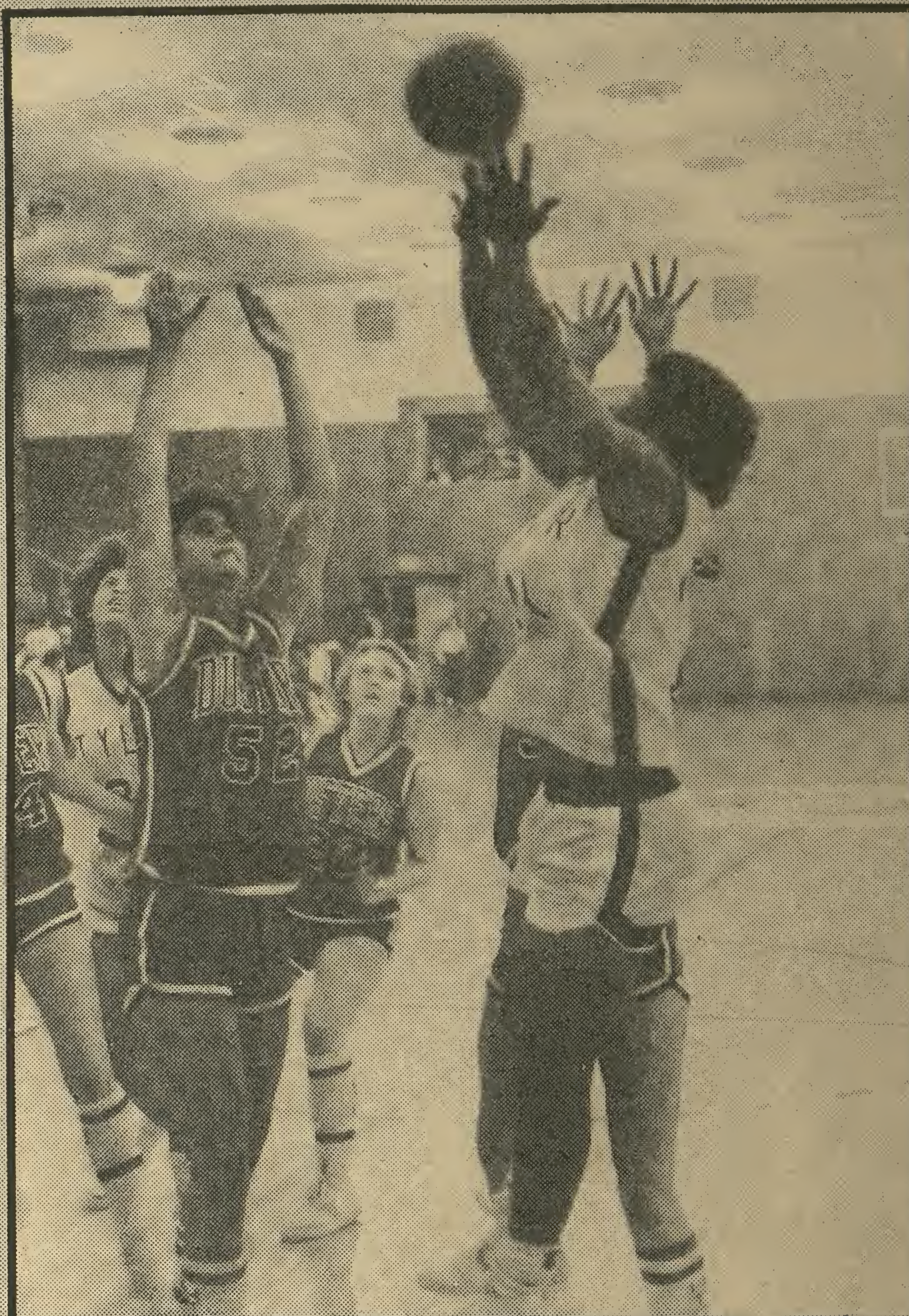
Black, Laura Krupicki, Angie Smith, Cindy Chapa, Vickie Chism, Cristine Schenk and Angie Porter.

Also included are: Courtney Jenkins, Trisha Archer, Debra Pesnell, Julie Adams, Robin Richmond, Jackie Loftin, Kimberly White, Vieta McCoy, JoAnn Fewell, Betty Clay and Sandi Palmer.

The top 25 men included: Joseph A. Balderrama, Terry Evans, Jeff Bohannon, Joe Twine, Martin Betts, Doug Garner and Homer Flores.

Others are: Terry Alvey, Glenn North, Eric Davis, Robert Warner, Steve Rohus, John McCullough, Burton Scheuermann, Edward Nious, Spencer Bynes, J.D. Mehen, Charles Jackson and Randy Booth.

Two sessions of the 20-minute Walk-Jog-Run are scheduled for the spring semester, Laird said. These will be open to all students enrolled in physical education classes.



APACHE LADY SONYA DICKERSON and Western Texas College players watch as an unidentified WTC Duster tries to block a jump shot from TJC's Charlene James at the recent Tournament of Champions at Northern Oklahoma College. TJC took third place, defeating Cowley Community College and Northern Oklahoma College before a loss to WTC.

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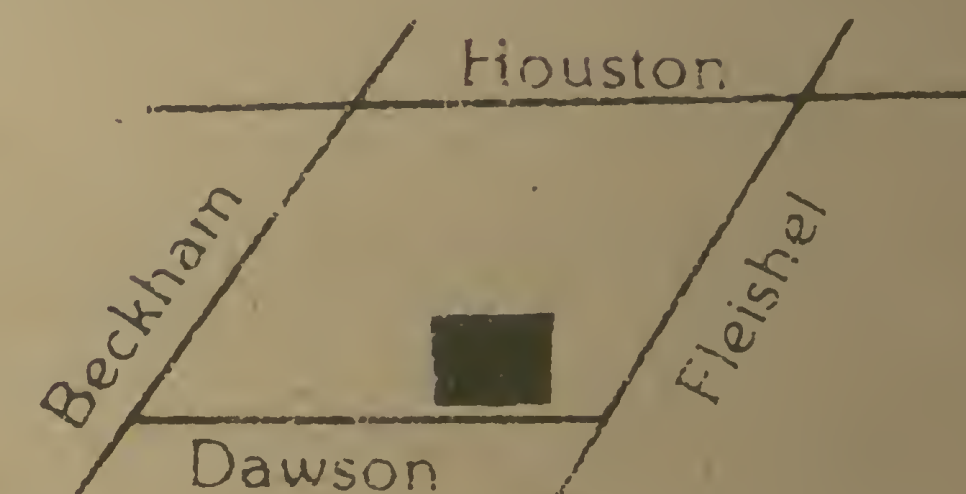
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Disney, Six Flags announce auditions

Students will have the opportunity to audition for Disneyland, Walt Disney World and Six Flags Over Texas during the new few weeks. Tryout dates have been announced in Denton and Arlington for performers at the entertainment centers.

Auditions for college instrumentalists for the 1985 Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 31 in Denton at North Texas State University Music Building. Appointments are not necessary but musicians may pre-arrange an audition time by calling (305) 828-1853.

Participants will perform in daily shows with the 22-member All-American College Marching Bands at Disneyland and Walt

Disney World Magic Kingdom or with the 43-member All-American College Orchestra at Epcot Center.

They will polish their technical skills and learn about careers in entertainment during special daily workshops and clinics with nationally known professional musicians.

Musicians auditioning should bring resumes and instruments to the auditions. They should be prepared to sight-read and perform selections of their own choosing.

Other talent scouts from Walt Disney World will audition for professional dancers, singers and musical theatre performers as well as college band dancers Feb. 3 at the A-1 Classy Theatre on the University of Texas at Arlington campus.

Talent is being sought for entertainment troupes and shows in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and throughout the Central Florida vacation resort. All positions require dance and movement ability.

Audition participants must be 18-years-old by June 1, 1985. They should bring a current resume, photograph of themselves and dance attire.

Audition call time is 10 a.m. for women and 2 p.m. for men.

All participants will be taught at least one dance combination. Singers should memorize short vocal selections (ballad and up-tempo) and bring vocal sheet music in their best key. Dancers may also be asked to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

Further information is available by writing Disney Audition Tour '85; P.O. Box 40; Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830, or by calling 305-824-5478 Monday through Friday.

Six Flags Over Texas will audition street entertainers, country and western bands and variety acts Feb. 9.

The auditions are open to anyone 16 years of age or older. Six Flags will provide a piano accompanist or auditioners may bring their own. Singers must bring accompaniment music in their own key, and individual auditions are limited to two minutes.

Persons may contact Bruce Neal at (817) 461-1200 for more information.

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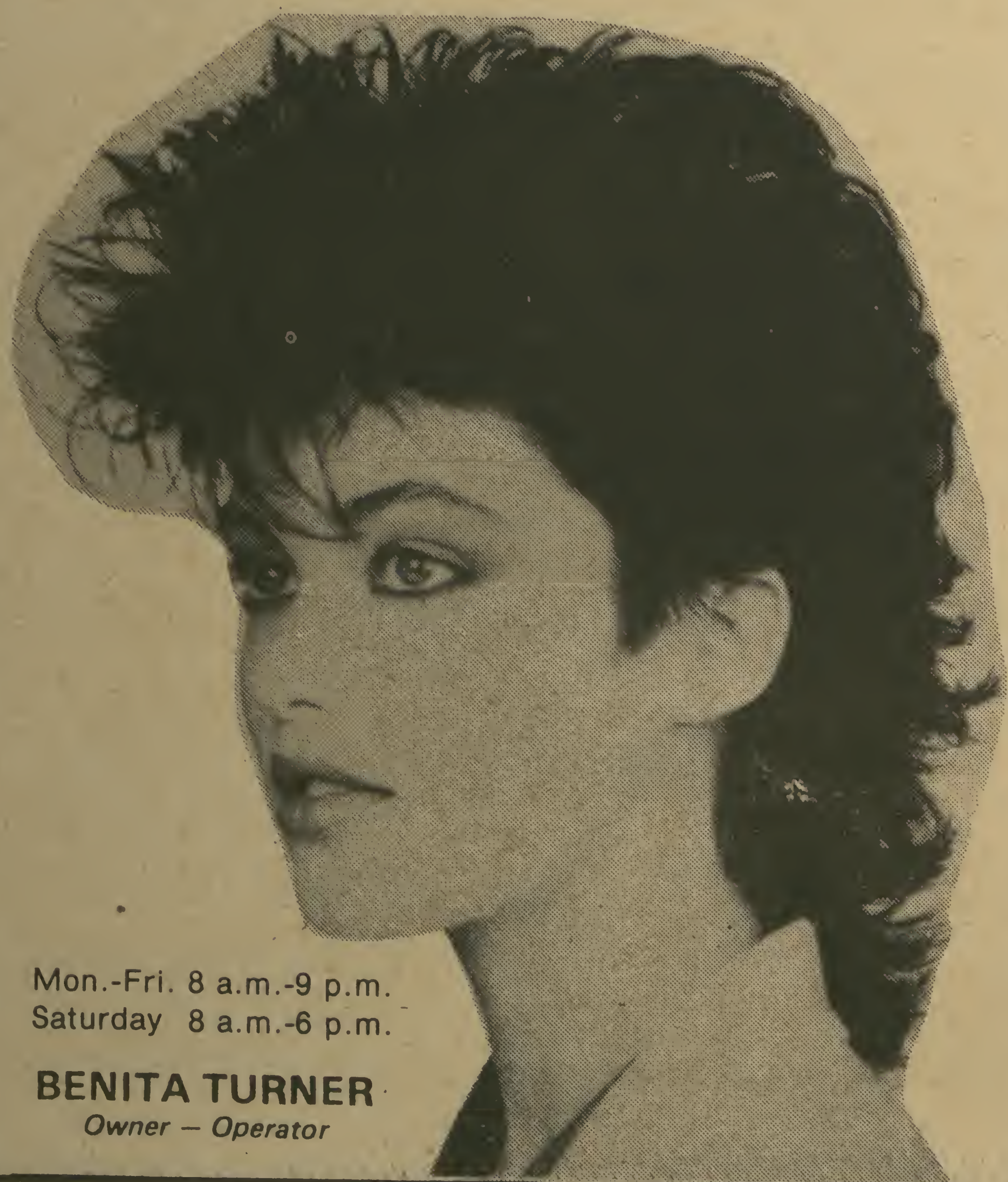
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